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Hall of Famer Gibson not anxious to return

By Jeff Apel
Staff Reporter

Former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson said there is nothing like the competitive spirit in baseball, but also said he has no immediate plans of returning to the game as either a coach or scout.

Gibson, a two-time Cy Young Award winner from Omaha, said he chose to stay active in baseball by conducting a pre- and post-game interview show with radio station KMOX only because "a man has to work."

Gibson said he doesn't particularly enjoy the atmosphere created by his position with KMOX, especially since he is forced to drive from Omaha to St. Louis throughout the baseball season.

"When I retire because I was too old to play, my idea was not at all about getting back into baseball," Gibson said. "I wasn't burned out, but at the same time I had no interest in traveling to see a game."

Gibson said he has managed to stay busy since his retirement in 1975 by first serving as the pitching

coach of the Atlanta Braves for three years, and then splitting time between working with KMOX, owning Bob Gibson's Bar and Grill in Omaha and being a spokesperson for baseball's Old Timers games.

Gibson and his wife went through a dramatic change when he retired. He said he felt like he was just coming out of high school because he really didn't know what he was going to do.

"It was a very difficult time," Gibson said.

Gibson said his transition to retirement was compounded by the fact that he often thought back to what he had accomplished during his 17-year, major league career.

Gibson, who was best known for throwing a hard fastball, compiled a career record of 251-174. He also posted a 2.91 career earned run average while recording 3,117 strikeouts and walking 1,336.

In 1981, Gibson received his most prestigious honor when he was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Ohio.

"I don't think there is much more I could have accomplished," Gibson said.

Buildings continued...

BUILDINGS from Page 5

During his tenure as dean of the law college he achieved recognition throughout the nation as a leader in the reform of academic law training. According to Pound, "A law school should aim to do two things — to make a scholarly



Pound

lawyer, and also make an effective lawyer." The excellence that Pound insisted on placed the college of law among the best in the country. The intensity of his program was echoed by one of the students of the College of Law, "the law school at the present time is no place for shirkers or idlers." In 1910 he left Nebraska to become dean of the Harvard College of Law.

In light of his rather distinguished career in law, it is ironic that one of the most notorious campus pranksters of the late 1880's was none other than

Pound. The Centennial History of the University of Nebraska related an episode of Pound's undergraduate days: "Several pieces of artillery which cadets had received from the army were stored in a shed behind University Hall, and one night Pound and some other students decided it would be a good idea to bombard the sheds which housed the hogs used by Dr. Frank Billings in his experiments. Pound said that the students had little use for Billings, who was a great deal of a crank. Led by Pound, the group wheeled the guns over campus into position, loaded them with bricks, and trained them on the sheds. At the command of fire, the bricks whistled through the air, landed on target with a rewarding crash, went clear through the sheds, and sailed out into the Salt Creek flats. Just as the group was about to disperse, janitor John Green came running up and cried, 'Boys, give 'em the other barrel!' Mr. Green was, of course, questioned by the authorities, but he never remembered who was responsible for the incident."

Pound was also instrumental in organizing and promoting football at the university after he returned from Harvard in 1889. In the 6-5 victory over Kansas in 1897, before more than 2,500 Nebraska fans, Roscoe Pound led the first organized cheering by the student body.

Due to the limitations of space, not every building of campus, and the person it was named after, could be reported in this article. There are many colorful people and stories behind the names of the buildings we have not mentioned and we regret their omission.

Information for this article came from "The Centennial History of the University of Nebraska," Volume I by Robert N. Manley, and Volume II by McLaren Sawyer.

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